

Miller & Rhoads

New Dress Goods In Beautiful Shades of Gray.

When woolen mills refuse to accept orders for anything approaching present delivery it's an evidence of the fact that some particular fabric is popular. It's the case to-day with desirable gray fabrics.

Our orders were placed last fall before the cloths were woven.

Cream grounds will be equally as much worn this spring.

Vigoreux Beige and Vigoreux Panama, both 54 inches wide, in light and medium grays—\$1.50 yard.

Illuminated Plaid Suitings, \$1.50 yard.

Plaid Gray Suitings, \$1.50 yard. Medium and light shades.

Checked Gray Suitings, 50 inches wide, \$1.25 yard.

Gray Plaid Suitings, \$1.00 yard.

Gray Crash Suitings, \$1.00 yard.

Vigoreux Beige, 44 inches wide, light, medium and dark grays, 85c yard.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Captain J. W. Lovell, Railroad man, Dies After Long Illness.

WAS CONDUCTOR MANY YEARS

Two Men Alleged to Have Dodged Their Board Bills. Entertainment To-night.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, 1

Captain J. W. Lovell, one of Manchester's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in his residence, No. 127 Porter Street.

Captain Lovell was born and reared and had lived all his life in Manchester, where he was widely known and honored by all who knew him. He was for many years a conductor on the Southern Railroad, his run being between Keysville and Durham. He started in this business and remained in it continuously up to the time of his illness, being in point of service, the oldest conductor on his division.

The deceased was taken ill ten months ago about an hour after he had started on his run from Durham. He never fully recovered, though passing through many stages of apparent health before the end. At the end of last June he was operated on at the Virginia Hospital for Bright's disease, and was for a short time much better. Later he began to grow weaker, and his condition grew steadily weaker until death released him from his suffering yesterday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lulu Lovell; four children—Howell L., Ernest J., and Walter S., of Atlanta; and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, of Roanoke—and by two sisters—Mrs. William Allen, wife of Mr. William Allen, superintendent of the almshouse, and Mrs. James L. Young, of Baltimore. Dr. W. H. Saunders, his son-in-law, arrived yesterday afternoon.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Baltimore Street Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Haly conducting the funeral services. Interment will be in Maury Cemetery.

Beat Board Bills.

Two men were arrested yesterday for beating their landlords out of their board bills, one of which had run for some time. Complaint was brought against Jim Baker by Mrs. S. Williams for beating her out of \$6. The other complaint was brought against Joseph Cloy by Mrs. A. D. Newell for beating her out of \$16. Both men were arrested by Officer W. E. Vay, and taken to the station to answer to the charges before the Mayor this morning.

To Help Distressed Ones.

Rev. O. Woodward will speak tonight in Mr. Tenney's hall at Eleventh and Hull Streets at an entertainment to be given to help a family in distress. The programme will be varied by the Manchester Amateur Minstrel Company—W. T. Hart, George W. Jones, O. I. Mer-

EASY.
It's Nice to Feel Easy.

Speaking of food, a Kansas City woman says: "I had always eaten any kind of food. I fancied, and suffered no ill effects till a few years ago, when I began to have trouble with gas in the stomach, to which was added, three years ago, a condition commonly called 'heartburn,' but which, of course, is in reality nothing but a bad condition of the stomach, due to the use of improper food."

"The trouble became chronic and affected me seriously in various ways. It depressed my spirits and made my mind with gloomy forebodings constantly. My mental powers seemed to grow dull and sluggish, and my memory became so poor that I had difficulty in recalling even the occurrences of the previous day. The doctor diagnosed my trouble as 'nervous indigestion' and gave me medicine."

"One day I met a friend looking so blooming and wholesome that I asked her 'what will make me look like you?' When she answered that she owed it to Grape-Nuts food I laughed at her. For two long years I kept on eating everything that tempted my appetite and taking medicine between meals, till I became thoroughly disgusted with drugs—they gave me no lasting relief."

"Three months ago I heard from another friend who had been cured of a stomach trouble by the use of Grape-Nuts food. I was desperate enough for anything by this time, and determined to stop the drugs and give the new food a trial. I relished it from the beginning, and have learned to like it so well that I can hardly eat without it."

"The result has been marvelous. My digestion has been restored, my stomach trouble, the 'heartburn,' gloomy forebodings and melancholia have all disappeared, my brain is clear and active, and I can do as much household work in half a day as I could before in a whole day, and with little or no fatigue. It is such a relief to have steady, quiet nerves once more. I feel like a new woman, living on a new plane, with new and most agreeable friends."

"We have Grape-Nuts every meal at our house, and my little four-year-old generally calls for more between times." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

"DOWN THE PIKE" EXCELLENT SHOW

Bijou Filled With a Crowd That Was Greatly Pleased With the "Rays."

EZRA KENDALL IS CLEVER

"The Vinegar Buyer" at the Academy Scores a Distinct Success.

Johnny and Emma Ray—The Rays—in "Down the Pike" made a hit at the Bijou last night.

There was but one expression of opinion and that was that the principals and chorus were as good as any that have been seen at the cozy play house for many a long day—possibly not since the halcyon days of the old and ever remembered "Bijou Comedy Company."

This is the first appearance of "The Rays" in Richmond and they were given a warm and noisy welcome. Johnny Ray said he had never played before a more appreciative audience and that he and his company were more than pleased at the reception that had been accorded them.

The play is a "fun naker" and is not bound by any cut and dried rules of historic literature. It is a musical comedy, with plenty of music, plenty of comedy and with the best chorus that has yet been seen at the Bijou stage.

Sixteen girls, pretty and clever, are the background for Johnny and Emma Ray, and they sang—which is different from making loud noises.

Johnny Ray was full of funny stunts—singing well and "arriving" with his humorous business, while Emma Ray, wearing diamonds so large and numerous that they almost broke her back, dressed her part "to kill" and played into popular favor.

Others worthy of notice in the cast were H. Lester Mason, who played a detective; John K. Hawley, an artist; and Miss Julia Sweeney, the songstress of the aggregation.

The songs that especially caught the fancy of the gallery were "The Janitor," "Slouch" and "Dad's Schooner." Garden hams, although all were good.

There will be matinees to-day, Thursday and Saturday, as well as the regular night performances.

Kendall is Clever.

Ezra Kendall and an exceptional company opened an engagement of two nights at the Academy of Music last night before an audience that comfortably filled the playhouse. Mr. Kendall's annual visits are a welcomed comedy treat in the dramatic season, and his return this year to "The Vinegar Buyer," his former success, makes the engagement more auspicious.

Kendall is a man of wit, and as such he has made the world laugh. His act is droll, really pleasantly quaint, and in the character of "Joe Miller," the vinegar buyer, he has the role with the fit of a glove. His comedy is always in the line of the highest praise.

Of all, even those entrusted with the "bits," can it be said that pure art was in their portrayals, and the company rightfully shares with Mr. Kendall in giving a performance that will hardly in pleasant remembrance be succeeded by any this season.

The engagement continues with a performance tonight.

Olcott's New Play.

"Edmund Burke" is the title of Chauncey Olcott's new play, which comes to the Academy to-morrow matinee and night, and in which he has made a most substantial hit this season. It is said to be unquestionably one of the prettiest and most delightful of Irish comedy-dramas in which this talented comedian and singer has yet appeared. Theodore Hart Sayre is the author, and it has genuine heart, interest, plenty of romance and comedy, and just enough pathos to satisfy the average audience.

Mr. Olcott has composed several new songs, and in the cities he has played they have been pronounced musical gems. The production is staged in the same effective and correct manner as has marked all of Mr. Olcott's previous productions.

Little Johnny Jones.

Among the list of notable attractions booked in this city for the coming season, there is perhaps none that attract more interest than "Little Johnny Jones," which is booked for Thursday matinee and night at the Academy.

"Little Johnny Jones" is a musical melodrama, which last season scored what was unquestionably the biggest success of all the new musical productions. Last year it was played in only a few cities outside of New York. "Little Johnny Jones" is from the pen of George M. Cohan, who has given to the stage some of its brightest musical plays. Mr. Cohan is the author of the lines as well as being the composer of the music, and has given this production the benefit of his personal stage management. The music of "Little Johnny Jones" is said to be one of its most attractive features. Mr. Cohan having composed over twenty song hits for this production. Among the most popular numbers are "Yankee Doodle

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Can be made in 10 minutes, saving time and money, and it's always good. No cooking, heating or fussing. Four kinds: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry and Unflavored.

If your grocer hasn't it, send his name and 25c for a free and two packages and an illustrated recipe book will be mailed you.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Boy. "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Mile. Fauchette," "They're All My Friends," "Girls of the U. S. A.," "Good Old California," "Captain of a Ten Day Boat," "Nesting in a New York Tree," and "Life's a Funny Proposition After All." The production is promised to be on the scale of magnificence seldom seen outside of the larger cities, it requiring two large baggage cars for the transportation of the scenery and effects.

Big Comedy Success.
"The Hole in the Barn," which kept New York laughing from early Lent until well along into the dog days, is coming to the Academy of Music on Friday night. The merry-comedy was written by Paul Armstrong, a former New York newspaper man, and staged by the late Kike LaShelle, whose untimely death ended that brilliant career of management and authorship, which has been punctuated by the presentation of such well known successes as "The Virginian," "The Education of Mr. Pipp," "Arizona," "The Earl of Pawtucket," and a half a dozen or so comic operas. The rather mystifying title of the new piece, which has recently received the seal of Boston's and London's critical approval, requires elucidation.

"The Hole" is a baby, supposedly born during the progress of the play, and "The Hoorah" is a rich gold mine, owned by the baby's papa. The scenes of the comedy are laid in the gold mining country, "Just east of the Divide." The company includes Guy Bates Post, Jane Peyton, Nora O'Brien, Colin Campbell, Louise Renter, Wilfred Lucas and others of much prominence.

FIRE BUG IN JAIL.
Good Work of Richmond Detectives in Orange County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ZA, ORANGE COUNTY, VA., Jan. 29.—One of the most thrifty farmers of this section, Mrs. M. E. Farish, of this neighborhood, had her stables and granary, with their contents, consisting of livestock, a large quantity of grain and farming implements, burned November 18th last, at 2 o'clock in the morning, entailing a loss of \$1,500, on which she had but \$500 insurance. From circumstances surrounding the fire, it was determined that it was of an incendiary origin, and week before last the Richmond National Detective Agency, of which A. M. Brownell is general manager, was employed to investigate the fire.

One of the operatives of the agency was sent here, who gathered evidence that Dabney Shirley, a negro about fifty years of age, who had been in the employ of Mrs. Farish for the past twenty-three years, had been stealing large quantities of wheat from the granary at sundry times previous to the burning, and hearing that Shirley had heard from Mrs. Farish the day before the fire that she had sold her wheat and it was to be hauled and delivered the following day, the detective proceeded in his investigations along the lines that Shirley did the burning to cover up his thefts, and secured the evidence to cause Shirley's arrest Friday last.

He had his preliminary hearing Saturday before Magistrate B. M. Jackson on two warrants, one for the burning and one for the thefts, and he was sent on to both cases to the March grand jury term of Orange County Circuit Court, and was committed to Orange jail to await his trial.

It developed at the hearing of Shirley that the detective had obtained a full confession from him in the presence of W. C. Dickinson and D. M. Frazier, neighbors of Mrs. Farish. Mrs. Farish and child, citizens speak in the highest terms of the successful efforts of the detective in ridding this community of this firebug.

Moroccan Delegate to International Conference on Moroccan Reforms

There are feuds in many diplomatic quarters that the questions to be discussed at the international conference of delegates on Moroccan reforms will lead to an international imbroglio. Mohammed Sidi, or to give him his full name, Mohammed Sidi el Mokhari, is looking after Morocco's interests. Despite his appearance, he is an able and witty diplomat.

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Sidi Mohamed

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GAYLE ANDERTON PAINFULLY HURT

Thrown From His Horse While Running a Race in Denver, Col.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DENVER, COL., January 29.—Gayle Anderton, of Richmond, was thrown and painfully, but not seriously, injured in a runaway yesterday. He was one of a riding party. He was riding a young thoroughbred, when his stirrup strap broke during a race with one of the ladies, and the animal became frantic at the flapping leather and bolted. The bolted and followed and created great excitement, endangering the lives of several people. Anderton kept his head, and turned the runaway into open country. After a run of three miles the mare stumbled and fell. Anderton was thrown to earth. It was at first thought he was seriously injured. He was taken to the home of Dr. Silverstein. An examination proved that no bones were broken, and that he was only severely bruised and shaken up. He was ill for some hours afterwards, but he is much improved to-day, and the doctor says there will be no evil results.

New King's Characteristics.
(By Associated Press.)
COPENHAGEN, January 29.—The new King of Denmark, who will ascend the throne in his sixty-second year, bears the weight of his years lightly, and is almost as popular as his father. His bearing is stately, and his manner quiet. He is noted for his culture, and possesses many foreign distinctions.

The new queen, Louise, is reputed to be the tallest and richest princess in Europe. She is a handsome woman of the blonde type and reflects the beauty of her famous grandmother, Desirée Clary, the tradesman's daughter, who married Napoleon and married Marshal Bernadotte, who subsequently became King of Sweden and Norway.

The new queen and her husband have adhered to the simplicity characteristic of the Danish court, showing the nation the happy spectacle of a united couple living on terms of the closest affection and sympathy with their eight children. Frederick is credited with having a less determined character than his father, while it was whispered the new queen possessed the stronger character of the two.

It is possibly this latter fact will have considerable influence on the policy of the new King. Both are deeply imbued with religious convictions.

A FRUITLESS SEARCH.
Rushing Waters of the Watauga Refuse to Give Up Their Dead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, VA., January 29.—The Watauga River, rapid stream that it is, pouring and swirling as it does, down from the North Carolina mountains, was never before so stubborn to yield to a searching party as it has been toward the body of a man who has been missing for several days. The body of a man who has been missing for several days. The body of a man who has been missing for several days.

The drowned man was a member of the Bristol Lodge of Elks, and the lodge upon hearing of his fate, immediately held a meeting and appointed a committee to go to the mountain gorge and join in the search. Every hole in the river, where it was thought the body might be found, was diligently searched, but without avail. As a last resort, dynamite in large quantities was used, but the explosions failed to reveal any trace of the missing body. The case is a puzzle to even old river men, and it is now feared that the body was carried many miles down the swift stream, or that it has been wedged under a rock somewhere where it is being carried by drift wood.

Mr. Luppert was a married man and was about forty-two years of age. He came to Tennessee with his father two years ago, and the two were engaged in logging and lumber business in Johnson county, Tennessee, and were using the river to float logs into their boom at Butler.

The junior Mr. Luppert, misjudging the fury of the freshet in the river, went out in a small canoe, soon to find himself caught in the rapids, which preceded the Horseshoe shoals. The current carried the canoe over the shoals and as it went over it capsized. Luppert went down, but came up promptly, and started to swim ashore, but the suction under the shoals was too great for him, and he soon disappeared.

THE WEDDING CAKE OF OLDEN TIMES

The wedding ring is worn on the left hand because the right is symbolical of honor and the left of obedience.

The wedding cake is borrowed from antiquity. The original Roman marriage was effected by the simple process of the bride and bridegroom breaking a cake of bread and eating it together.

This, in time, developed into the bride cake. The bride cut it because it was the duty of the woman to prepare food for the man. Everybody knows the superstition about sleeping on wedding cake. Country girls, even in this stage of civilization, look forward to the weddings of their friends, so that they may get a piece of wedding cake, which, passed through a ring, has the power to produce in dreams the vision of a prospective husband.—Pearson's Weekly.

Ineffective Speech.

If any one were to take down the talk of an average modern undergraduate or society girl, we doubt if it would be found to contain more than 250 vocabularies, where an educated Elizabethan or Caroline would have employed several thousand.

Nothing is more striking in the old prose writers than the rich variety and imaginative picturesqueness of their language. Not only are we lacking in concrete imagination and ashamed to go afield out of the beaten track of speech, but phrases which were when first devised forcible and strong have through long currency lost their edge. Three-fourths of the expressions we use have ceased to be effective metaphors and become conventional and lifeless.

Every language, it has been remarked, begins as poetry and ends as algebra. Virgil becomes Volapuk. A bewitching smile, a bankrupt fortune, a human post-such expressions are now mere tokens. Figures of speech get hackneyed, and even journalists are beginning to feel ashamed of describing the man who is applauded as "receiving quite an ovation." But in the early writers every phrase has its full

Feeding and Stabling a Motor Car.

A young motorist, endeavoring to convince a country inn-keeper that